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For Freedom and Nationality.

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Corinth.

Register, who said the other day, that the Almighty deserved to be tried by a drum head court martial for not sending rain, is sadly crest-fallen at the intelligence of unconquerable troops of the gallant Rosz-TRANS, and attempts to poultice the ginastly wound which treason has received at Corinth, by the following emolient : THE BATTLE OF CORINTH.

So much accustomed have our people become to the announcement of successive Napoleon were exempt. We cannot hope those casualties naturally resulting from the overweening confidence of our Gentroops. The Yankees had seventy pieces | bows he began : of artillery, and at the conclusion of the fight were reinforced by 10,000 fresh troops. It happens that this victory of ren of results. It will be as impossible for Rosecranz to pursue Van Dorn, as it was for Halleck to follow Beauregard from Corinth.

results, very like that at Shiloh. We were in this latest fight victors and masters of the field during two days of a whelming reinforcements.

a crushing, an astounding overthrew.

Where's Duke Humphry?

fat in the fire? If the old fellow has another heavy pull at the gourd.) Laze flickered out here is an epitapt for him: and gem'men, (hie!) ANDY JOHNSON says

'How loved, how valued once, avi's thee not, To whom related, or by whom begot, A rob of you sloss remains of thee 'The all them art, and all thy alcot shall be !"

make se'treaties I'll shoot him through duty, is not suffering from the war but I con'st'utional (Exactly so !) Anny very little, if anything. The high price | Ewiso says I'm right-who says Anny of what he has to sell much more than Many men are absolutely making money it? (Cries of "No! No! No! ") Well, 15 per cent on the cost of their production met with the smiles and tears of the by the war at the same time incorring you'd better not say it, for I've none of its dangers and hardships .-

Chattenooga Rebel. Now, Rebel, we'll tell you how to punish such rascals. Do you quietly collect proof of their disloyalty, and when we ing my constitution and health forever take Chaltanooga, which will happen by exposure to the weather and lying Detroit in the last war with Great Brit- heavily upon them and their life and very soon, we will see that every dollar they have shall be confiscated, and themselves compelled to work for an honest living. Don't neglect our advice.

heard from, with a temper source than losing a little forage. What's that, I'd sentenced, and executed. One such example would have an excellent effect. Kentucky.

SPEECH OF EX-GOV. ISHAM G. HARRIS,

At the Confederate Muster at Marfreshore on Wednesday the 15th of October !

20,000 instead of 60,000, which was its occasion to do justice to the glorious enreal number. It comprised the united thusiasm in the cause of independence to the statements of Secessionists them- mendous cheering, during which the selves, in this place, was estimated at Governor took a drink of "old Robertson" more than twice the number stated by from a gourd bettle in the hands of Anthe Register. Every statement made by drew Ewing.) We are going to recap- ed any longer, we got in our cart, and the rebel newspapers about this terrible ture Tennessee, and retake Nashville. by using a hoop pole vigorously reached battle proves that they feel it to have been That's so! This sort of peregrination our sanctum just in time to secure the over hills and hollows isn't what publication of the speech. We will en-I expected, it don't agree with deavor to attend Hannis' next appoint-The Richmond Enquirer of the 2nd my constitution, and by- I am not ment. inst, announces editorially that the going to stand it! (Shout of "Bully for "Cumberland river is in our (rebel) pos- you, old fellow!") I want to get back session from the Kentucky line to Rus- to that splendid Capitol, and I'm going bly beaten by General Rosecrans the sellville!" Oh shade of Thomas Ritchie, to do it or burst my boiler! (Loud ap- other day, is regarded, as we are told by his great train of ordnance and supplies does it not grieve you that the Richmond plause!) What if I did take \$2,000,000 one of his former associates in arms, as over two mountains and two rivers, and Enquirer should have fallen into the hands of the School Fund? That's nothing, one of the most accomplished and brave marched 300 miles. At every point he has of an ass, who believes that Cumber- Many a man has stolen more than that of the rebel officers. He is a miserably deceived, out-generated and out-witted land river runs from the Kentucky line and died respectable. I was out of funds debased creature, having degraded him- Louisville. On the march he compelled to Russellville? This extraordinary and bound to have the money, and I've self socially years before he became a the surrender of Munfordville, with statement will probably change the en- spent it too, but I'll pay it all back when traitor. While in the United States' ser- 4,500 prisoners and valuable stores of tire plan of the campaign, for if rivers I'm Governor of Tennessee-won't I, vice he deserted his young wife, a lovely medicine and food. He freed North Aland mountains are to be jerked out of Andy? (Yes, yes you will, Ishan!) My and accomplished Mississippi girl, and duty and executed his part of the protheir localities in this sort of style, the friend, Anny Ewino, says I will, and, took up with a vulgar, ignorant woman, gramme, the whole of Tennessee should devil only knows what's to pay. We who knows better than he? Many is may wake up some morning and find the toddy we've swallowed together, and formerly been a popular man, but when cupies but a small part of Kentucky, the Gulf of Mexico making an island of often as we have walked the streets, mu- this event occurred, his brother officers St. Cloud Hill, and Hudson river forming tually supporting each other, we have a junction with the Tennessee just North | been forced to exclaim with the Psalmof the Capitol. But these rebel editors ist: "United we stand, divided we fall! further. He sank lower and lower, until thus defend the more Seuthern States of are stark mad; there is no doubt of it. (Tremendous applause, and another swig he reached the bottom of moral degradafrom the gourd.) My enemies are al- tion by joining the rebellion, and beways accusing me of making a "Mid- coming the associate of Hannis, Floyd, are in an abundant country. The quar-Can our friends of the Louisville Jour- night Treaty." Well, wasn't I your Gov. Brand, Buckers and Jers Davis. He is termasters buy corn at 30 cents, and beef nal inform us what has become of the ernor, and wasn't I elected to protect a worthy leader of a conspiracy against and bacon at 4 and 5 cents. So you will Sir John Falstary of the rebel army, your interests, and if I believed it was the life of his country. the corpulent and oleaginous HUMPHRY to your interests to make a Treaty with Manshart? Was he hiel in the flame Jeer. Davis, hadn't I a right to do it? of battle and did be reader a good ac- Answer me that? (Shouts of "Yes! court of himself, or did he "upset his Yes!" during which the Governor took

I made secret treaty (hie) D-n Anny

Jourson! I'll make as many se'freatics

thousand. If any body says I shan't

Ewing's a liar? (hic) Anybody say

religion and free whisky! I'm ruin

my wine-parties and whiskey? I used to be drunk all the time, and now I think I'm lucky if I can press whiskey from Kentucky to the Atlanta Confederacys enough to get drunk once a week. "My with the prefatory remarks of the editor, sufferings is intolerable," as a great man will give our readers some idea of the Reported Expressly for the Unit h, is selvents of all once said. I want to see Nashville. I magnificent expectations which some of want to see her beer-shops, and grog- Baagg's friends had based upon his in-We arrived at Murfreeshoro, according | geries, and billiard rooms, and Forrest's | vasion of Kentucky, and also of the dark to promise, at 9 o'clock, A. M. precisely, faro-bank, and the race-track, and those forebodings which others entertained of and being attired in a full suit of "but- folly old cosses of the Methodist Pub- its consequences. The Confederacy says: A Rebel's Apology for the Rout at ternut" with an old-fashioned seal-skin lishing House, who offered to publish a our KENTUCKY ARMY CORRESPONDENCE. cap, took a seat on the stand without Confederate Bible for me that hadn't the Sprany, the drunken ex-Methodist any molestation whatever. Governor Ten Commandments in it. They told readers that we had engaged an expericircuit-rider and editor of the Knoxville Harris appeared on the platform, erected me the Ten Commandments were played enced and able writer to correspond for for that purpose, at half-past ten o'clock; out, and behind the times. I want to he was welcomed with loud cheering by see those stately palaces on the Square, the crowd which numbered about one looking like hig houses, which had come thousand persons. Most of the audience out from Cincinnati on a bust, and the the slaughter and discomfiture of the great | belonged to some military company, and | little shops around them, which look like armies of Price and Van Donn by the the flags were variously inscribed: "Pos- delegates that had come up from country sum Hollow Guards," " Butherford Jay- towns to persuade them to settle and hawkers," "Rattlemake Invincibles," and make themselves at home. (Another the like expressive and euphonious titles. tremendous drink, which emptied the Governor Harris were a splendid suit of gourd.) ANDY EWING, you're a dog .white linsey breeches a good deal worn. You've been drinking (hie) out of my adorned with a patch of black cloth on gourd? You're a d-d Lincolnite. Laze the left knee, and another of red flannel and gem'men, I'm for free religion! Linvictories by our armies, that they endure in the rear, a vest of green-curtain colnites have locked up all my preachers with little equanimity those reverses of calico flowered with pink, and a grace- in Nashville, and conshequently religion fortune from which neither a Caesar nor a ful butternut roundabout, the right sleeve is all played out. It's awful to think for unvarying triumphs, and the check being pieced out with blue linsey. A pair (hic) Nashville's got no religion. Fellerreceived at Corinth by Van Dorn, who of cowhide shoes, without socks, leaving citizens, no place is worth a d-n unless with not more than 20,000 men assailed an interval of six inches between their it has the benefit of free religion (bic). 40,000 in their entrenchments, is one of tops and the hem of his pantaloons, com- Let's go and give Nashville more relipleted his classic, graceful, and highly gin! [Just here a cloud of dust was erals in the utter invincibility of our picturesque costume. After a series of seen in the distance out of which a bare headed courier soon burst at full gallop, Labies and Gentlemen: In looking and dashing up to the crowd announced over this mighty assemblage, announced that Colonel STORES was approaching our enemies, if such it be, must be bar- but a few days by the puplic press to with ten thousand cavalry all riding convene at this place, my breast swells horses bigger than elephants. The miliwith emotion which can find no adequate | fia tumbled over the benches and scatexpression in words. As well might I tered in all directions, several young The last battle is, in its history and attempt to describe in an address the ladies, who sat on the platform reprewild upheavings of a volcano, when senting the seceded States, in attempting the chained Titan rises from his long to jump down got their calico hitched bloody, ceaseless struggle, and on the agony of three thousand years, and on some planks, and with their dresses third were compelled to yield to over- thrusts his hand of flame through the completely reversed, swung back and crater of Mount Atna, while Sicily forth in the air kicking and squalling: The Register places the rebel army at trembles to its centre, as to essay on this cries of "BILL STOKES is coming: There's General NEGLEY! That's ANDY JOHNson!" filled the woods in all directions. forces of PRICE, VAN DORN and LOVERL, which now fires with noble rage the The last we saw of Governor HARRIS he and the army of Patch alone, according the breasts of the Southern people. (Tre- was fighting with a big nigger for a sorrel mule, which he wanted to impress

> for the occasion. Fearing personal injury if we remain-

and former associates forsook him en-

Southern Extortioners.

The avarice and lust of gain which is inherent in the rebel cotton aristocracy, and which they have ever been eager to gratify at the expense of the happiness, the comfort and the lives of their fellow- | fugees. creatures, either black or white, have as I want to! I'll make five hun'erd assumed such gigantic proportions that the rebel Congress, to prevent the operations of their government and army perty, if he is not subject to military the head. 'At right, ANDY EWING? Aint from being brought to a dead halt, have solved. It is painful to acknowledge actually been forced to enact a law forbidding all artisans, mechanics, and manufacturers from charging more than repressible. Our troops are everywhere tions. The owner of negroes is allowed to got five Alabama regiments to settle ask any price he pleases for his products. The you if you do say it. I'm for free prin- slaveholders are still the favored class protected Southern sympathies of the men, but ciples, free discussion, free stealing, free by special laws.

dodging like a didapper all the time.

Madison only in consideration of his age and his services in the war of the revolution. The men who have disgraced night before that in a sheep-pen, and themselves and their country by surthree nights before that among the hazel rendering in this war have no such pleaposition, my cash, my efficial importance, Los Journal.

Bragg's Aerial Castle.

The following army correspondence Some time ago we announced to our us from Bragg's Headquarters. This morning we have the satisfaction of laying before our readers the first letter from his pen, which, though long on the way, is full of the deepest interest. It is clear and satisfactory, and explains why Bragg has not taken Louisville. Our people have been exceedingly impatient about this matter, thinking he should have captured the city long ago. Many have pronounced him a failure and feared the worst consequences from his not having done what was expected of him. The position of military affairs in Kentucky, so far as relates to what has been done up to the time of writing the letter is, to us satisfactory. Bragg was trying to draw the enemy out from the city; and it may be that the Yankee reports in our last, of a battle progressing at Mount Washington was the consummation of Bragg's plans. It seems that he made no attempt what-

ever to prevent Buell going to Louisville, as we expected he would. We hope all will yet turn out for the best, and that those who have been impatient will admire the wisdom of all Bragg's movements, when success crowns the whole.

Our able correspondent's letter will reach us regularly as couriers come through. Henceforth we shall have light on the campaign in Kentucky.

UR SPECIAL ARMY CORRESPONDENCE PROM

KENTUCKY.

Bandstown, Ky., Sept. 27, 1862. I write you my first letter from the neadquarters of the Army of the Mississippi. A glance at the map will show you that Bardstown is north of the centre of Kentucky. With General Kirby Smith at Lexington, Gen, Marshall at Paris, and General Stevenson just arrived at Danville from the Gap, we occupy all of Kentucky except Louisville and Covington, and their suburbs.

We are here thirty-nine miles from Louisville, and according to my best information that city is ours whenever Gen. Bragg chooses to put one division of the army in motion to occupy it.

The scare there is very great: heavy artillery and goods have been sent to the Indiana side, and the livery stables have sent their horses one hundred and fifty miles into the interior of Indiana

for safety. It is no part of Gen. Bragg's present plan to occupy Louisville. He foregoes the empty glory of a conquest to pursue The march General Van Donn, who was so terri- of this army from Chottanooga has been an extraordinary one. In a little over two weeks, Gen. Bragg has transported Buell, who is now making his way to abama, and if Gen. Price has done his from the lowest walks of life. He had now be liberated. The enemy now ocand when Price shall have secured our rear by holding Nashville, we are strong enough if Kentucky tirely, and refused to recognize him any does her duty, to maintain Kentucky and the Confederacy on a frontier three hundred miles removed north from the fights found his property destroyed by the ing ground of the last campaign. We The country is full of provisions, and we hear that Kirby Smith has already collected large army stores at Lexington. Gen. Stevenson, as I said, has reached Nicholasville 40 miles bence and between us and Kirby Smith with from seven to ten thousand men from the Gap. He was

to pursuit of Gen. Morgan and his re-

The great problem of the campaign to wit; what Kentuckians will do for their own liberation, is yet to be are too visible in the temper of the men. But the spirit of the women is irwomen and they display the Southern ever we go. I have no doubt of the time and a large exhibition of Southern sentenced to be shot for the surrender of at this. The Federal yoke has pressed out. Bill Stokes's jaybawkers keep me ain, and his life was spared by President property are all at stake. Meantime, certainty. If Gen. Bragg can hold Kentucky during the winter, I am inclined to think we shall have the aid of twenty Brand was at Crab Orchard when last bushes. You folks are grumbling about as General Hull had, and we do not see or thirty thousand Kentuckians in arms. tion would be sure forever. With that fast" Buell is a better one.

reinforcement General Bragg can whip anything the enemy can bring against praise. The army feels its strength now

whip anything. Thus, before the memorable battle at Perryville. How this rebel exults at the thought that the "move Southern States," the cotton empire-the nigger States par excellence-the blissful region where the true corner-stone of the Confederacy can be quarried to an indefinite extent-is at last free, and that Kentucky, the land of abundant corn, beef, and bacon, which they can steal ad infinitem, is to be henceforward the theatre of war, while Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, and the rest of the brood, are "hundreds of miles distant from the battle-ground!" Now, pitch in, you big cotton-planters, for you are secure, and not only secure, but you can now get "more niggers" from Kentucky, for nothing, to raise cotton for you, and enrich you while the small slave-holders of Kentucky are feeding the raggamuffins of SMITH and BRAGG, and losing all their elaves! Oh magnanimous Southern chivalry! But we imagine that Kentucky sees through your disinterested conduct. Our readers will probably recollect a letter of JEFF. DAVIS to Gen. CASWELL, which was found at the capitol, some months ago, and pub-, lished in our columns, in which the usurper dolefully exclaims: "The position of Kentucky is truly embarrassing; if she were with us, our ability to prolong the war would be greatly increased?" We take also from the Atlanta paper a rich letter from a correspondent about the inevitable Mongan's reception in Kentucky. It is a most ridiculous specimen of bombast and preposterous falsehoods:

To attempt to describe the ecstatic joy and gratitude of the people at our entrance into the State, is impossible. In every town and hamlet, demonstrations of welcome were showered upon us, and the ladies vied with each other in acts of hospitality. Such was their joy that the streets of every village was blockaded with women and children, and it was often difficult to pass even a few rods without danger to life or limb of some fair one. Our General's (Morgan's) entrance into Lexington beggars all attempts at description. They raised shout after shout of "long live Morgan our deliverer." "God bless the Southern army," &c., which rent the air. Many were seen upon their knees invoking the blessings of Heaven upon their deliverers. Old men clasped their life-long companions to their bosoms, and with eyes turn d to Heaven both would bless God who had spared them to see that day. Sisters would rush wildly into the midst of the soldiers and soon find a brother among the partisans, and the happiness of fathers, mothers, brothers, sisters, wives and children at meeting again, with triumph perching upon our banners then waving over them, was manifested by their shouts and their tears, but no one can describe it. Morgan was fairly dragged from his horse by the ladies, who showered upon himevery demonstration of affectionate re-

Morgan was again amid the scenes of his childhood. "His foot was again upon his native heath, restored to his country and his clan." Here he had wandered beneath the shades of the forests, played by the babbling brooks and sported in happy glee with the companions of his childhood and you h; and here he had spent the years of his manhood till this wicked war was waged upon us.

But now returning as a conqueror he vandals, his neighbors robbed, imprisoned and murdered, and desolation spread far and wide. But he came with uplited arm to revenge the loss of all this, which he will most surely do, if his life is spared. What an event in the life of a man. No wonder he said it was the proudest moment of his existence.

Morgan had a woolen factory there before the war commenced; but he found that it had been occupied by the Federals as a drill room for negroes. Some 800 had been daily exercised in the manual of the musket. These negroes, how-The stragglers of the army left on our ever, came up with the general crowd of oilsome march are coming in numbers to rejoicers, and made every demonstration of gladness at their deliverance from the clutches of the Yankees. Are you astonished that a beigade of Kentuckians joined the Southern army in 24 hours in and around Lexington ?

The Righmond Engainer announces, on the authority of that notorious liar, HENRY BURNETT, that the Yankee guerflag and wave their handkerchiefs wher- rilla, Woonwand, has "captured and destroyed four Federal steamers at Canton, on Cumberland river." One of these ability to defend them are necessary to steamers is the splendid vessel mentioned General Hull was tried, convicted and assure them. We need not be surprised in the Chattanooga dispatch, the fast- route undersigned would respectfully inform her sailing passenger packet, The Forlan Hope, measuring just fitteen feet in length, ome Kentuckians are joining Smith and "The other steamers were of smaller size. Marshall, how many we know not to a We guess the only steamers in the affair were Ton Woodwand and his gang, who invariably take on a great deal of steam when they can get whisky.

Hangs may be "a good dog. but "hold

The Chattanooga "Rebel" understands that Brig. Gen. Chalmers is under arrest him. The spirit and fortitude of this for making the attack on Mumfordsville, army in its long march is beyond all or Green River Bridge, prematurely and against orders. The place was to have and believes that it can go anywhere and | been entirely surrounded before a demand for its surrender should be made. This was eventually done, but not until Chaimer's Brigade had been repulsed the day previous.

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